A RIG CROWD AND MANY SHARP BRUSHES BETWEEN TROTTERS.

James L., a New 2:10 Horse, Driven on the Road-East View and Sarah Ann Meet Their Match-Plucky Mrs. Huber Helps to Stop Two Over-Ambitious Trofters.

With the weather cool enough to be com fortable for men and horses, there was a notable turnout of fast trotters and pacers of the new Speedway yesterday. More than one spirited brush between rival roadhorses enlivened the scene when the throng was largest boward the end of the afternoon, and the hun dreds of lookers-on who witnessed the speed display from the sidewalks saw fun enough repay them for the long walk which is pecessary to reach the speeding ground. Park benches would be a welcome addition to the equipment of the driveway in the estimation pedestrians. Men and women who grew tired of standing to watch the horses from the roadside yesterday found seats on the stone walls, the curbstones and the grass.

A new 2:10 trotter made his debut. This was the stout-hearted campaigner, James L., that Beatt Quintin drove to a record of 2:00% at the Columbus Grand Circuit meeting of 1898. Charles Weiland now owns the great son of Dexter Prince. He is entered in stake races to be trotted at the Glens Falls, Hartford and othor Grand Circuit meetings, but his owners lately decided to retire him from the turf and drive him on the road. Weiland was somewhat surprised when he took the shapely, powerfully built buy gelding out for the first time yesterday and found that he was fearless of every thing, from brass bands to street ears, and that he would jog along the road without pulling a pound or breaking away to race with every horse that came up from behind him, as se many retired campaigners do.
"That is easily understood," said a man who

met him on the Speedway and recognized an old acquaintance in James L. "I knew that horse out in California, where he was raised by Benator Langford of Lodi. He was an ailround family horse before anybody found out that he could trot fast. By Holly's daughter, I think it was, used to drive him there to a wo-man's pharton. You'll find him a model roadnorse, without a vice or fault, unless he's learned bad ways since he came East."

During the afternoon James L., 2:09%, and David B. 2:00%, the first 2:10 trofters to be Been on the Sneedway, jogged the length of the road side by side, but they were not started up. Both Weiland and J. W. Cornish, the owner of David B. are saving their horses for the big game that will put in an appearance on the Speedway when the absent road riders return to town next fall. Chris Mooney was much in evidence yesterday with his speedy trotting team. East View, 2:152, by Aleyone, and Sarah Ann. by Gov. Stanford. He carried a friend his road wagen who shut his eyes and cried "Enough!" when Meeney turned the bay team loose on the down grade above Washington bridge. The road was a bit rough, and the wagen touched only in spots when the horsess got fairly under way, moving together in beautiful style at a 2:20 clip or faster. After taking the measure of everything he met in the way of double teams, Mooney flually tightened the reins for a brush with a little bay peace in single harness headed south on the lower section. He found a bard unt to crack in the quick-gaited side-wheeler, who stuck to his stride and stepped it off in a way that would not disgrace Robert J. Nearing the end of the road the trotting team began to draw away after a rattling contest of half a mile, when all of a sudden their driver's farms seemed to give out, both horses tosted over themselves and went to a tangled break which left them in the rear.

A few minutes later George Huber came tearing down the road in a neck-and-neck sette with Arthur Keenig's big backshin trotter, Grover Wilkes, 2:30. Huber drove a handsome pair of bays from his Ti Point breeding farm, with his wife beside him in the road wagen. Bowling along down the grate decline where the weight of the wagen did not anchor them, the young trotters increased their speed and were fast getting beyond control, apparently, although both trotters still stuck to their gait in beautiful style.

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Another lively brush over the same ground took place between J. G. Stack, with the black gelding Ammon, by Ambassador, formerly owned by Monroe Salisbury, and C. J. Millett, driving the handsome chestnitt paeer Dexter, that got a bar of about 2:20 at Johnny Driscoll's benefit on the Parkway track a couple of years ago. From High Bridge, where Stack drew out to pass his neighbor, down to the end of the soft footing toward the southern approach the two paeers moved like a double tram, but the black Ambassador horse made good his challenge before they reached the flushing gan open length the best of it in a bout that caught the eyes of all the spectators along the read.

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Dennis Harrington, with his burly stallion Capt Lyons, 2:14. by Sweepstakes, hooked to a heavy business buggy, took the shine off more than one ambitious tretter that pulled a lightering. The old borse is said to be invisitively when it comes to pulling two men in a high-wheel wagon, although some of the rakish modern treders are able to beat him to a lighter blich. E. R. Fowne, the well-known trainer who brought out Capt. Lyons and won many races with him in the Eastern Circuit six or neven years ago, was on the road with his brother, W. B. Bowne, behind the handsome chestnut pacing mare Sub-Rosa, 2:23. by Sidney. H. Gourder drove the fast house thlorpheus, by Middletown, who is said to have kept David B. very busy one day liast week. M. J. Leonard was out behind his pacing mare May Hai, by Tom Hai, the grandsire of the great Star Pointer, L526. James Kennedy drove the big bay is ear Dutch Roller, formorly owned by Leonard. L. A. Strauss drove a dock-tailed chestnut coh that could trot faster than some of the crack road horses. Frederick Ackers, the former owner of the well-known trotting sire Idol, by Mambrino Chief, was out behind a speedy gray trotter. A. E. Holbrook was conspicuous in the speed parade with his fast stallion Lee Russell, 2:10-a, by Lord Russell, the brother to Mand S. 2:485. John Monoghan came over from Flextwood with a gray trotter that could step well. Arthur Kerker and Harry Fancher under a big bad for the pacer Ataleka, but the little four-year-old pulled the two big men fast enough to beat more than beat him. H. B. Carroll drove the landsome bay trotter Allegation, 2:25 a, John Norton was out with the brown gelding John N.

John R. Keim and one of the busiest and speediest pacers on the road is the bay more Bister Rudd, a full sister to the fast young pacer Rudd, that has won so many races in the up-State circuits this season. W.

s mid-week matinees at the Brooklyn Club's t are steadily growing in popularity. Last week tession extended over two days, and the fun will sumed next Wednesday afferson with a series sexial matches between Phil Casey and his fellow ris.

Spirited and scientific play was the order on club day at the Brooklyn court. Jore McMahon and J. Tangney supprised Phil casey and M. O'Donnell and beat them, 21-12, 14-21, 21-20. It was a beautiful finish for the honors, and the gallety embowed in much for the honors, and the gallery enjoyed it. Bob Hatton started the ball going with a neat victory over C. Clampitt. J. (Florancii and J. Marphy followed with a clear with a grant upon least in a start or a grant upon least. Whitting accres were also that by H. Regan, Charles Reducht. J. McGoc. J. Murphy. B. Henry, M. Ryan, and M. Slater.

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Half a score of hotly contested culders entertained a large club-day gathering at the Manhattanville court. The honors of the day were divided among T. I. O'Conneil, M. O'Bearke, W. J. Cashman, W. Delaner, P. McGrath, T. O'Conneil, Jr., W. Brady, M. Beilly, W. P. Cashman, T. Lyman, Er. T. Seilmann, L. Murphy and J. M. Murray.

Blaseball Notes.

Grady got one hit in his last six games. Davis made fourteen ints in the last eight games.

Hallman missed his first game of the season on Saturday.

The Brooklyns have played cloven errorless games this season.

The game to-day winds up the series between the Brooklyns and trachmats.

Ryan, who injured has flager in Saterday's game, may resume playing to-day.

Forty-one changes were accepted without a misplay by Magnon in the lest so on games.

A clean fielding record was made by Gleason in all except four of the last forty-one games.

At Cranford on Saturday the Johnstown Field Club of Jersey Uty defeated the Cranford A. C. by a score of 8 to 4.

The Layers A. A. has Sept. 4 shall Labor Day open, and would hise to fill the same with good teams withing to ofter a reasonable guarantee. Address R. 7. McMabon. 178 East Kighty-niti street.

The Newark Little Diamis defeated the Arlingues A. A. & Bearing Oral on Salingues actions. It was a pitcher's battle between Watts and Mills, and the former same out a head. The score was 5 to 2 in two of the Little Chants.

BARRBATT.

Becords of the New York and Brooklyn Clubs in the Lengue Bace.

By hitting the ball safely six out of the nin times at bat last week, Seymour now leads the New York players. This batting streak ad-vanced the Albat #twirler's average 33 points. while Van Haltren dropped off 2 points. The while van Haltren dropped off 2 points. The other players who increased their average were: Dayls, 10 points: Hartman, 11 points and Grady 4 points. The team added points to the batting column, but there was no change in the fielding figures. The opponents records remain the same.

McKenna of Brooklyn sent his batting figures pp 78 points: Lachance and Grim 11 points each; Jones 6 points and Magoon 5 points. The club held its own in batting and added 1 point to the fielding record. The records follow:

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Atlantic League. AT NEWARK.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Chicago at New York: Cincinnati at Brooklyn; Cleveland at Boston; St. Louis at Philadelphia; Lou-isville at Washington; Pittaburg at Baltimore (two games). EASTERN LEAGUE.

ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Richmond; Paterson at Norfolk; Allen-town at Hartford; Lancaster at Reading. Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, 4 P. M.

Chicago vs. New York. Admission 50c .-- Ade,

GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. METROPOLITAN RACING TO BE RE

SUMED AT AQUEDUCT TO DAY. Well-Filled Fields Promise Lively Sport Important Stakes of the Westchester Racing Association to Close To-Morrow-Bright Outlook for the Classic Futurity

After a five-day recess racing in the metroolitan district will be resumed this afternoon under the auspices of the Queens County Jockey Club at Aqueduct. Five of the six events will be for \$400 purses and the other for a purse of \$500. The track rule limits the number of starters in each event to twelve, and it is a gratifying fact to find the maximum reached in the entries for all but two of the races scheduled for to-day, and each of these secured eleven entries. The indications are that owners will start when the opportunity offers, as the stabling accommodation is all preëmpted and horses slated for a campaign at the Jamaica Bay inclosure are supposed to work for their oats. They are not class enough to have any of the fashionable ailments which annually convert Saratoga into an equine hospital, with the resuit that large fields and brisk speculation gen-erally greet patrons of Queens County meet-

Horsemen who hanker for quality and prefe losing on deceptive stake horses to winning on consistent selling platers have either gone to Saratoga or decided to take a recess until Sheepshead Bay opens. But the rank and file will doubtless be in evidence to-day, prepared to work off the enthusiasm accumulated during the interval since the Brighton Beach meeting ended. Superintendent Tucker promises to have the track in excellent shape if no rain supervenes, and the grand stand, promenade, and clubhouse have also been touched up, so that everything points to a series of comfort able little outings during the week.

Meanwhile horsemen with more important Meanwhile horsemen with more important interests at stake are confronted with one of the most significant stages of the season. Many important events for this and future years are due to close, and then there are the plans and probabilities for the coming Futurity to be considered. The prospectus of the Westchester Hacing Association invites attention to-morrow, and a busy time is anticipated by the staff at the Jockey Club headquarters, 173 Fifth avenue. For the fall meeting at Morris Park, beginning Oct. 1 and ending Oct. 22, entries close at midnight to-morrow as follows: FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS.

The Nursery, a handicap of \$5,000; the Eclipse course.

The Champagne, with \$1,500 added; penalties and allowances; last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.

The White Plains, a handicap of \$4,000; the Eclipse course.

The Hurricana, with \$1,000 added; selling; penal-ties and allowances; last five furlongs of the Eclipse ourse.
The Rancho del Paso, with \$1,000 added: allow ances: the Eclipse course.

The Silver Brook, with \$1,000 added; selling; penalties and allowances; last five and a linif furiouse of the Eclipse course.

The Castleton, with \$1,000 added, for fillies; selling silowances; last five ruriouse of the Eclipse course.

FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS. FOR-THREE-YEAR-OLDS.

The Jerome Handicap, with\$1,500 added; one mile and a quarter over the hill.

The Hunter Handicap, with\$1,200 added; for filles; one mile and a furloug over the hill.

The Belle Meede, with\$1,000 added; penalties and allowances; last seven furlougs of the Withers mile. The Fairview with\$1,000 added; selling; penalties and allowances; one mile and a sixteenth over the hill.

The McGrathiana, with \$1,000 added; for filles; selling; penalties and allowances; last seven furlougs of the Withers mile.

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FOR TWO-YEAR-OLDS AND UPWARD. The Manhattan Handicap, with \$1,500 added; the The Manuacian Excited Serial Handicans—The Relipse course.

Autumnal Highweight Serial Handicans—The Bronx, of \$1,000; last six furlongs of the Withers inite. The Westchester, of \$1,200; last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile. The Fordham, of \$1,800; last seven furlongs of the Withers mile.

JUMPING BACES. JUMPING BACES.

October Hurdle Handicap, with \$600 added; for three-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-quarters over seven flights of hurdles.

Autumn Hurdle Handicap, with \$750 added; for three-year-olds and upward; two miles and a quarter over nine flights of hurdles.

October Steeplechase Handicap, with \$700 added; for three-year-olds and upward; about two miles and a half.

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For the hurdle and steeplechase events supplementary entries will be received up to Sept. 24, and may be made on that date either at headquarters or at the office of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, Gravesend.

Nonlinations are also in order to-morrow night for some of the big events of the next three years promoted by the Westchester Hacing Association. The four special races for two-year-olds, to be run next year, are the Juvenile, with \$2,500 added; the Eclipse, with \$4,000 added, and the Nursery Handleap, with \$2,500 added; all dashes down the Eclipse course at distances ranging from four and a half furlongs to the full limit.

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The entries for the races at Aqueduct to-day are as follows:

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Merlin.
Helmsdale.
Ruby Lips
Gun Metal. .108 Woodranger.

Third Race—For maiden two-year-olds; with \$400 added; weights 10 pounds below the scale; five fur-Improvident . Dr. Fitzsimmo .112 Gublet,. 112 Tennith 112 Wild Airs 112 Wessa 1112 Kilarina 112 Subject Fourth Race-selling; with \$5 For three-year-olds and upward; o added; one mile and forty yards: .108 Swamp Angel .108 Longacre. .105 Campanis .104 Nii Desperandum

Lansdale.
Ben Bonald.
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Her Own.
Debride. Fifth Race-Fortwo-year-olds; selling; with \$400 added; five furlangs: 100 Gad Fly..... 108 Sir Florian ... 107 Lady Scarlet Tut Tut.
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Following are the entries for to-day's races at Saratoga:

First Race—For four-year-olds and upward that have not won more than one race this year, and which have never you a race worth \$700; selling; with \$300 added; seven furlongs—Turtle Dove, 104; Manchester, 103; L. B., 100; Manassas, 100; Wordsworth, 100.

Second Race—For two-year-old fillies, with \$300 added; special weights; allowances; five and a half furlongs—Ordericate 115; Exception, 107; Miss Smith, 100; Diminative, 107; Anagram, 115; Ls Planeuse, 100; Veracious, 100.

Third Hace—For three-year-olds and upward, with \$400 added; special weights; penalties; one nille—Continental, 110; Orimar, 110; Charentus, 107; Irish Reel, 105; Hurly Burly, 18.

Fourth Bace—For three-year-olds and upward; selling; with \$800 added; one mile and a furlong—Marsian, 98; Bon Ino, 10; Twinkler, 91; Banished, 91.

Fifth Race—Haddicay steepischase; with \$800 added; the full steepischase course—Equerry, 130; Iranian, 136; Sir Play, 138; Hurry Up, 131.

WITH THOTTER AND PACER Many Complications Growing Out of the

New Roles of Bacing. All signs point to a busy time in the turb ourts next winter. Complications growing out of the new rules have been numerous on tracks of the National Trotting Association during the summer, and the work that is being cut out for the Board of Review bids fair to reach recordbreaking proportions, unless a special congress in the meantime ennets such retroactive rules as will make the objectionable amendments to the turf code vold from the beginning of the campaign. New York trainers who have been out on the circuits say that little or no attention is paid to the intricate passport or license system, even at some of the leading meetings, while the rule is already a dead letter on nearly all the minor tracks, according to report. The American Sportsman has this to say about the enforcement of the rule relating to licenses at the recent Grand Circuit meeting at Cleveland, which is controlled and managed by Col. William Edwards, one of the high officials of the

"It was expected that at Cleveland at least the license rule would be strictly enforced, but the fact that it was loosely and indifferently handled makes it more apparent than ever that it is practically a dead letter. So far as we can find out no meeting in this vicinity has enforced the rule. On the small tracks absolutely no recognition has been given to it; drivers with licenses have not been asked to show them, and drivers without licenses have won money over those that held licenses. At Cleveland the reinsmen were not asked to show

money over those that held licenses. At Cleveland the reinsmen were not asked to show their picture cards on weighing in, and when they received their winnings they were not questioned as to whether they had licenses. There was nothing to prevent any man without a license from driving."

Bowne's sudden start for Europe is the subject of much speculation among horsemen. It is rumored that he is going to make arrangements for exhibiting the three great pacers—Star Pointer, 1:50%; Joe Patchen, 2:01%, and John R. Gefity—on the other side of the Atlantic. It is well known that such a project was under consideration last year, and the fact that few profitable engagements have been found for the pacing kings in this country this season lends color to the talk that Bowne is going to seek a market in Europe for meteoric speed. The result of his supposed mission is regarded as somewhat doubtful, owing to the fact that the pacer is now tabooed wherever harness racing has gained a foothold on the Continent. There are no races for pacers in Russia, Austria, France or Germany, and the horse that lifts both feet on the same side at the same time is regarded as fit only for the butcher's cart or the baker's wagon, seconding to the notions of the foreign turfmen. Horsemen abroad who have been such liberal buyers of trotters in America suring the last few years have bought no pacers. Their sentiments were voiced by a well-known exporter, who said to a reporter of Thig Sux:

While you are cultivating the pacer over here and crowding out the trotter, we he Europe are doing all we can to stamp out the pacer and cultivate the pure-gaited trotter that doesn't know how to pace. We buy no pacers and we don't raise any if we can help it. When a trotting-bred colt takes to pacing we cast him out of the fold. Some day we are going to have a breed that will be free from all tendency to pace, and then you Americans will be going to Europe to get the best trotters in the world. We don't want your pacers any more than we want your 50-cent sil

world. We don't want your pacers any more than we want your 50-cent silver dollars. They are pretty much alike when you come to think of it."

The first Grand Circuit meeting that has been held at Buffalo since the old driving park was closed will begin to-morrow at the new Fort Eric track on the Canadian side of the Niagara River. Although many of the Western horses that took part in the meetings at Dotroit, Cleveland, Columbus, and Fort Wayne have turned back from the latter town to go through the Great Western Circuit, some of the best sport of the season looks to be in sight at Buffalo. The Queen City Purse of \$5,000 will bring together on Wednesday the two unbeaten trotters, Mattie Patterson, 2:094, and Directum Kelly, 2:114, together with Askey, 2:114; Big Timber, 2:124; Judge-at-Law, 2:154, and many other fast ones. Directum Kelly has won six straight races for James Butler within the last six weeks, and Mattie Patterson has benten everything she has met since she made her first start for the season at the Highland Park meeting at Detroit five weeks ago. The horses of the Great Western Circuit are due at Joilet, Ill., to-morrow. One of the features of the meeting will be the coming together in the 2:11 race of Eagle Flanagan, 2:043, that defeated The Abbot at Columbus, and Fred B., 2:104, the conqueror of Tommy Britton. The New England trotters will be rounded up at Old Orchard again this week. Those of the Central New York Circuit are due at Ilion and those of the Western New York Circuit. The success of the recent meetings at Albany and Troy has led the managers of those tracks to announce fall meetings at both towns following the Utica dates in the Central New York Circuit. The success of the recent meetings at Albany and Troy has led the managers of those tracks to announce fall meetings at both towns following the Utica dates in the Central New York Circuit. Troy will have four days of racling on Ept. 6.7, 8, and 9, and Albany will follow on Bept. 13, 14, 15, and 19, and Robany will follow to Benokl

Corbett's Manager Says the Big Fight Will

ASBURY PARK, Aug. 14.-George Considing here last night. He ridicules the idea that the Buffalo ministers or the Erie county Sheriff will succeed in breaking up the fight between will succeed in breaking up the fight between Corbett and McCoy. Considine says his party will go to Buffalo fully prepared to be arrested and give bail if the authorities interfere. He further says that on their side every effort will be made to pull off the fight as agreed upon, and he is sure that every provision of the law will be strictly complied with.

During a searring bout with Steve O'Donnell this morning Corbett knocked Steve flat in the second round. O'Donnell got up dazed and fought feebly for six rounds, although it had been previously agreed to fight ten rounds. O'Donnell said that he had come to Asbury Park fully impressed with the idea that Corbett had gone back. He is convinced now that the former champion can hit harder and fight better than he ever did in his life.

Since Kirl Laviane appeared on the scene Corbett has introduced a hop skip with a rope as a new feature of his training. When asked what was accomplished by this exercise, he said: "I don't know. Kid Lavigne does it, and I know he is a striking good fighter."

Gossip of the Ring.

Casper feon says he will not be ready to box any one until next October.

L. D. New York.—They are scheduled to meet at Buffalo on Sept. 10 at the Olympic A. C.

Billy Hennessey of Boston is in town looking for something to tackle in the shape of a middleweight. The contest between Mike Sears and Sammy Kelly is off owing to the fact that Sears is not able to make the proper weight.

Harry Forbes of Chicago, in answer to Charley Roden's challenge, says he will meet the latter any time Roden sees fit to take him on.

Jimmy Handler of Newark will meet "Bay" Badgelly at Harrison, N. J., in a twenty round bout to night. Handler is a 7 to 5 favorite.

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Frank Zimpfer of Buffalo and Willie Smith of Philadelphia have been matched to box twelve rounds in the preliminary bout of the Kid McPartland-Owen Ziegler contest.

After Tom Broderich's victory over Otto Sicloff Charley White issued a challenge on behalf of Broderick to meet any lightweight in the business, barring the topnotchers.

The match between Matty Matthews and Jack Bennett of Pittsburg has been declared off. Bennett is add to be sick with malarial fever and will not be able to box for some time.

Jack Dougherty has signed articles of agreement on behalf of Matty Matthews to meet "Mysterious" Billy Smith on Sept. 6 at the Greater New York A. C. The bout will be for twenty-fave rounds at 142 pounds.

Fred Voigt on Saturday signed articles of agreement for a match between George Kerwin, "The Mystery," and Jack Everhardt. The battle will be for twenty-fave rounds and will be decided at the Lenox A. C. next mouth.

There is every indication that the battle between Jos Bernstein and Tommy White will not be fought, as no club has shown any willingness to lid for it. White is roady to meet any other boxer in place of Bernstein, and will be cither Billy Whistler or Joe Cain.

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The twenty-five-round bont between Dan Creedon and Jack Romer, which was scheduled to take place to-night at the Greater New York A. C., has been post-poned. Dr. Hill, the club's physician, said last night that Creedon while training got a cold and malarial fever has set in.

Paul Pons, champion Grace-Roman wrestler of France, and Tom Caucon, who brought Yousouf, the "Terrible Turk," to this country, wrestled at Walton, England, on July 30, for £300 a side-Pons, who is an athlete, d feet 7 inches tall and weighing in condition 250 pounds, gave a masterly exhibition, although he lost. Fous is a native of Marseilles, and has been wrestling since 1884. The first fail was won by Camou in a little over 11 minutes. Pons won the second bout after a tussic in 5 minutes, but lost the final bout in 18 minutes. After the match Pone said he was going to visit America next winter. He is 32 years old.

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NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

BIG TURNOUT OF SUNDAY RIDERS

ALONG STANDARD ROUTES. Interesting Romance on a Triplet-From-ised Reform in Paced Racing-Michael Challenges McDuffee for a Decisive Contest on New Lines-Defent of Starbuck.

The approach of autumn was strongly suggested by the scenes on the roads of good wheeling yesterday. The number of riders abroad was greater than on any Sunday for a month past, and there was something in the manner of the cyclists which indicated that they were riding with more spirit and relish than they have shown latterly. The Sunday crowd on the city streets and boulevards was reinforced by hundreds who have been out of town and by hundreds of others who had resolved not to ride until aitsr the heated term has passed. Dealers in Manhattan and Brooklyn who keep wheels on storage attested to these facts. According to the same dealers, though, rental business was light, and the small number of wabbling novices on the road corroborated the testimony. The number of tandems on the roads was provocative of comment notwithstanding that the habit of going out thus mounted has been growing more and more common. The stories told at night by those who went over to Jersey, Staten sland, and Long Island and up the State along the river on both sides, were to the effect that he roads everywhere were full of cycling action. The sight of two men and a woman on a trip-

let, with the woman sitting amidwhed, is be-coming almost ordinary. There is a triplet carrying two men and a woman that goes down the Concy Island cycle path every Sunday. The men are robustly built fellows of blond complexion and handsome. The woman, a petite, pretty brunette, sits in the centre seat. By sight they are well known to the frequenters of the path. A man who claimed to e personally acquainted with each of the rio sat on a hotel porch yesterday, and after the interesting team had passed he explained that the two men had been courting the girl for more than a year. They are warm friends, and although their names are not Miles Standish and John Alden they are playing the parts of that historic twain to the Priscilla part of the little brunette. It was at her suggestion that the two chums bought the triplet, so that all parties to the love argunent appear on the road harmoniously, a kind of cycling triangle. The men are equally at sea regarding the preferences of the dark little wirl. She likes them both and the two men snow that she has a preference, but she is so oath to mar the splendid friendship existing between the men that she is wonderfully careful about disclosing her sentiments. According to the man who knows the facts the little one always says whether George or John shall sit in front, and, which shall occupy the rear seat. She enforces obedience, and makes the men hange their positions so often that she keeps them guessing as to who is the more lavored. From her position in the middle she can talk From her position in the middle she can talk better to the one in front and listen better to the one behind. This is a physical fact that every rider of a multicycle will appreciate. The question in the minds of the men is whether the man in front or the man behind is shown the greater favor. The quandary of this pair of suitors is an odd one, but the fact of its existence is not unnatural under the circumstances. It raises the question for all riders as to whether on a triplet carrying a woman in the middle and men before and behind, the front or the rear seat is the more desirable.

on the Coney Island path vesterday cyclists were reminded of the war in a creeping way by the sight of an army of potato bugs moving across the boulevard, just below the Neck rond. They crept along in corps, divisions, brigades, regiments, platoons, battalions and straggled companies. They were all moving westward toward the fields of some poor farmer, but nothing was learned as to their exact destination. The wheelmen rode over them and killed them by thousands. The crackling of the bodies of the insects rose above the noise made by the tires crunching the crushed stone of the path, but still the army moved on and on, from thousands replacing those who had died. This unusual proceeding continued for several hours, until the path at intersecting points of the potato bug march looked as if it was covered with a new design of oilcloth.

"About all our customers in the instruction "About all our customers in the instruction hall nowadays are either midde-aged or beyond," sais the keeper of an academy to a Sux reporter recently. The number of cliefly men and women that are learning to ride is surprising. We seem to have exhausted the younger generation, or else they are learning to ride in the open. I think the asphalt tavements are our greatest competitors. At any rate, the larger part of our instruction business is with men and women of fifty years and past."

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The proposed plan of running paced races hereafter with unlimited pace and having the competitors start from opposite sides of the track is an excellent one. This is the way that contests of the kind are conducted in England. With a limitation on the pace it is apt to be merely a question of merit between the pacing teams instead of between the men. The men simply have to follow their pace, and it is entirely possible for the better man of the two to lose the race because his pace is not as fast as that of his rival. The feelings of a middle-distance crack who keeps calling vainly for more and faster pacing and is beaten solely because he cannot get it can be only weakly imagined. With unlimited pace the managers could put on the track enough fresh crews to keep the men fully extended. Then it would be a question between the men, a question of which could stand the most pressure. In a way middle distance racing is a test of endurance and it should be so. Sport without this element does not hold the public. The public likes to see a horse ridden out, and this is what cycling promoters have got to recognize. Starting the men from opposite sides of the track would make jockeying impossible. The men then have no business together. Their points of finish are half a lap apart. If they should come together it would mean that one of them was half a lap behind. He would have no occasion to jockey for position. His only business would be to win back that half lap and as much more as possible. Such an arrangement would compe fast riding, and fast riding is what paced racing is meant for. Without going fast it is a farce. These paced races behind by musiness would be to win back that half lap and as much more as possible. Such an arrangement would compe fast riding, and fast riding is what paced racing is meant for. Without going fast it is a farce. These paced races behind by musine

that Mr. Ducker has enough business sense to yield rather than kill the paced cycle racing game.

Jimmy Michael's manager has addressed the following letter to the manager of the American Cycle Racing Association:

In order to prove that Jimmy Michael is superior to Eddis McDuffee as a middle-distance rider I will agree on behalf of Michael to race the Boston man a twenty-five-mile match at Manhattan Beach next Saturday, with unlimited pace, the men to start from opposite sides of the track, so as to preclude the possibility of loading or lockeying. for a pures and a side bet, I will bet as much money as McDuffee wants to wasser, or if he objects to a side bet, I will bet as much money as McDuffee wants to wasser, or if he objects to a side bet, I will race for the pures alone. With the exception of the Philadelphia race, all of McCaeles contests with McDuffee styles himself a champion, yet he never defeated Michael only through an accident. In fact, were it not for a series of accidents Taylore would have won Saturday's contest with case. I am opposed to a race where men leaf and lockey, but this is imperaitive whem McDuffee demands that the pace be limited, as he did on Saturday. With limited pace the teams that trake the running are sure to be beaten. If McDuffee is sincres and accept this challenge. Then there will be no loading, lockeying or slow miles, the conditions will be fair to both addes, and the public will soon learn who is the premier rider of the year.

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PHILADELIPHIA. Aug. 14.—Less than 1.000 persons witnessed the Australian pursuit race at Woodside Park yesterday afternoon between Clinton R. Coulter of Denver and J. Frank Starbuck of this city. The contest was one of the best of the season. It hasted fifteen miles and seventy-five yards. Coulter finally tiring his man down. The time for the fifteen miles was 3t minutes 41 1-5 seconds. And for the entire race 30 minutes 52 3-5 seconds. Coulter rode a wheel geared at 108, while Starbuck's gear was 18. The mile amateur handleap was won by Harry Klagholtz, from the sixty-yard mark, in 2 minutes 84-5 seconds. H. T. Kusel, Jr., who rode from scratch, finished second. In the final of the mile professional handleap. Fred Titus, scratch, was beaten a foot by George I. Kreamer, who had a handleap of thirty-five yards. Titus was coming like the wind at the finish, but made the mistake of sprinting too late. Kreamer's time was 2 minutes 22 seconds.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—The tandem century record over the Waukegan-Libertyville course was broken to-day by Clark and Andrews of the First Regiment Cycling and Athletic Club. The

time was 5 hours. The old record was 5 hours 14 minutes and 30 seconds, made by Wright and Farley of Colorado Springs.

T. N. Totten.—Cooper wee, beating out Johnson in close and hard-fought mish. You are mistaken out Butley being in the final. It was a duel been Johnson and Cooper. Butler's wheel was exhed in the fall that occurred in the fourth heat Manhattan Beach, and he did not qualify. Bald Johnson also fell, but remounted and finished hind Cooper, who circled about the men when the lil occurred. Bald was disqualified, and in this y it (a ne about that only Johnson and Cooper releft for the final that was run at Waveriy en it. 21, 1897. MOTER

YACHTING.

The Challenger Wins the First Race for th Seawanhaka Trophy.

MONTREAL, Aug. 14.-After a long session last night on the subject of the protest lodged by the skipper of the American yacht, the Sailing Committee held that the alleged foul had been committed by the Canadian boat, and awarded the race to the Challenger. Clinton Crane and the other members of the American crew, while much pleased with the salling of the Challenger, took their success quietly, express-ing the hope that they would have as good fortune in the other races. They were greatly pleased at the manly and sportsmanlike way in which Commodore Jarvis admitted his foul and the action of the officials on the subject.

The American boat having won the first of the series of races to decide the possession of the Seawanhaka International Challenge Cup, interest in the remaining races has been inensified, and the opinion is now general that the Canadians will have all they can do to retain possession of the trophy. The splendid showing made by the Challenger on free runs in Saturday's race has caused great alarm among the Canadians, and they are asserting that the reason the Dominion did not do better is that she was not properly handled.

There seems no doubt of the superiority of the Dominion in windward work, and the reason is not far to seek. She is a double-hulled boat, and when she gets on one hull with the second hull acting as an outrigger she slides through the water at terrific speed, sailing to windward in great shape. The sanadians argue that she

the water at terrific speed, sailing to windward in great shape. The 'anadians argue that she is not a catamaran, 'cause the principle of the catamaran is that the boat has two hulls in the water, while in the case of the Dominion one hull is out of the water when she is beating to windward. Even admitting this, there remains the net that the boat appears to have a clear and unfair advantage from the fact that the second hull acts as an outrigger, which is distinctly contrary to the rules.

Evidently Duggan was working on the idea, and constructed a boat to do fast windward work, and he has succeeded, but it is very doubtful from the present feeling whether such a boat will ever be accepted again in the series. There can be no comparison between the two boats because they are totally unlike. The Challenger, however, is a flyer, and in a fair wind, barring accidents, she should have a good chance of winning at least two of the other races.

To-day was a quiet one at the St. Lawrence Yacht Club, but those who were around were busy discussing yesterday's race and the probabilities for the remaining ones. The American riggers gave a complete overhauling to the Challenger in preparation for to-morrow's race. The boat was considerably strained by the heavy weather, but it is hoped that she will be as good as ever to-morrow. The Dominion was also trimmed up under Duggan's directions. Duggan will sail the Dominion to-morrow, and it remains to be seen whether he will do any better than Jarvis. Of course, he will have the obvious advantage of thoroughly understanding the "freak." and the Canadian crewill be less windward work, the Challenger should have a good show of winning.

Only One Cup Yacht from the Herreshoff

Only One Cup Yacht from the Herreshof Bristol, Aug. 14.-Yachtsmen who have vis-

ted Bristol since the prospects of the Lipton challenge became known think that from present appearances two, if not three, boats will be built by as many syndicates, and there is good reason to suppose that there will be not more than one yacht built at any one boat establishment. It seems to be a foregone con-

establishment. It seems to be a foregone conclusion that if everything in regard to the challenge works smoothly an order is pretty sure to be placed at Bristol for a craft that will surpass the Defender in speed.

So far as an order being placed for a boat at Bristol is concerned there is no real foundation to assume that such is the case, and the belief is that only one possible defender of the cup will be built at Bristol this time. This theory seems all the more reasonable from the tactics that were adopted in 1804 and in 1805, when the Defender syndicate got the signature of the Bristol firm on an agreement to build only one boat at that time for the defence of the renowned cup. The experience of two years previous to that, when two syndicates placed orders at Bristol for two boats, the Vigilant and Colonia, is apt to put men like C. Oliver Iselin and other prominent managers of cup defence boats on their guard.

Only a Part of the Atlantic Yacht Club

Fleet Get to New London. NEW LONDON, Aug. 14.-At 5 o'clock this afterrive from Black Rock, and in less than half an hour they had all anchored off the Fort Griswold House wharf. They were the Reverie, Wachusett, Tranquilo, Laurel, Venezie, Viola, Marietta, Maspeth, Hildegarde, Kololah, Waikiti, Cosette, Theresa, Scionda, Duplax, and Edgewater. All the sailing yachts were well on their way in a southwest wind when it suddenly went down and left the boats in almost a dead calm. The cutter Wenona and Commodore Adams's flagship, the schooner Sachem, were towed in here by the Hildegarde and Marietta respectively. Atsunset several of the fleet could be seen coming up the Sound with every bit of canvas set, but apparently making little progress. The yachts expected are the schooners Amorita, Glendovar, Water Witch and Emerald; sloops and yawis Penguin, Dot, Daphine, Tigress, Eclipse, Gulnare, Lielse, Atlow, Bonita, "enona, Zenobia, Eldoln, Albicore, Hussar and Mauwee, The fleet will sail for Shelter Island on Tuesday morning and after staying there a couple of days will disband. Wachusett Tranquilo, Laurel, Venezie, Viola,

Yachtsmen Should Steer Wide of Hen and

An incident on Long Island Sound on last laturday afternoon exhibited the fact that the Government officials, usually so careful in locating obstructions in our coastwise water-ways, have missed a dangerous bit of Hen and Chickens reef off Umbrella Point. The tide was low when the big cutter Nautilus steered down the Sound from New Rochelle with a large party of women on board. About 300 yards to the southeast of the red spar buoy, which is supposed to mark the outer end of the dangerous reef, the yacht, which was drawing ten feet of water, ran upon a ledge that lifted her nearly two feet higher out of water than her water line. She hung there for more than an hour before she slid off again into deep water. She continued her course to the eastward, and it was impossible to learn the extent of the damage done. William S. Alley, a former Commodore of the Larchmont Yacht Club, in commenting on the accident, said that the reef apparently grows further out overy year, and, although it is to the northward of the Government channel, it should be marked. Yachtsmen will do well to give the buoy a wide berth in salling past the reef. was low when the big cutter Nautilus steered

Defender?

NEWPORT, Aug. 14.-The steam yacht Squid came down from Bristol at noen to-day with Nat Herreshoff on board, who landed at the New York Yacht Club house. There flerreshoff was met by Herman B. Duryea and Harry Payne Whitney, and the party engaged in ear-nest conversation for nearly an hour. That Mesars, Duryea and Whitney are at the head of a syndicate for building a new cup defender there is now no doubt, as Duryea when seen to-night said there was anothing to say at pres-ent and declined to speak of what transpired at the conference.

East Moniches, Aug. 14. - The first annual race for East Moriches, Aug. 14. The first annual race for the Robinson Cup was sailed yesterday afternoon under the good conditions of smooth water and a fine breeze. It was strictly a Corinthian seent. The course was four times over a two-mile-and-a-half course to windward and return. The little Hazel was sailed by Miss Lillian Vanderbit. The starters were: Watchogue, D. E. Austin, Brooklyn: Fales, Mouris B. Mesde, south Grange: Pawnee, George W. Owens, Brooklyn: Robil, Walter Gibbs, Brooklyn: Anker, Harry B. Gowinge. He oblin, and Little Hazel. Harry B. Gowinge. He oblin, the Little Hazel was a fine the fine first, closely followed by the Yanker. Then came the Fides, Sy'll, and Little Hazel. Harrys gross-country runner, got the Yankee around the turn first, but the Rybit in the next round took the lead and held it to the end.

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ROWING.

Harlem River Carsmen Training for the Middle States Regatta.

The fine weather of yesterday acted as a much-needed stimulant to the Harlem River earsmen, who have been compelled to take their training spins for the past week under lepressing atmospheric conditions. The effect of the cool, bracing air was noticeable in the norning and afternoon spins of the crews and scullers engaged in preparation for the Middle States regatta, and the vim which the sturdy wielders of sweep and scull put in their strokes and an appreciable influence on the speed of the boats. The stretch of water lined by the usually a large number of the clubmen are away on their summer vacations, and nearly every club had one or more crews on the river. The junior eight of the Harlem Rowing Club did good work in long stretches. Several changes have been made in the crew during the week, and a new man, Padelford, substiuted for Loscarn. The crew rowed yesterday in the following order: Padelford, bow: Reardon, 2; Volmake, 3; Gearing, 4; Devery, 5; Hanlon, 6; Reilly, 7; Lloyd, stroke; Scannell, coxswain. F. H. Schaefer and F. J. Dolan were out in the double, and seemed to get great speed out of the boat. The former also took a pin in his single shell, his work indicating that he will probably represent the Harlem

Club in the intermediate singles.

Capt. Binzen of the Metropolitan Rowing Club has decided to enter a junior eight instead of a four for the regatta on Labor Day. and yesterday devoted his attention to placing them to the best advantage. They took satisfactory breathers during the day and showed good form, occupying the thwarts as follows: P. Lynch, 1; J. Cox, 2; W. W. Clark, 3; J. Conlon. 4: H. Reddy. 5; C. Haynes, 6; G. E. Russell, 7; A. P. Binzen, stroko, and E. T. Clark, cozswain. Reddy and Conlon, the club's entry for the junior doubles, were cut together, and Frank Ruddock, the aspirant for single honors.

for the junior doubles, were out together, and Frank Ruddock, the aspirant for single honors, took several short spins.

L. M. Mackay, the crack sculler of the Nassau Boat Club, returned from his vacation resterday, and though he did light work, is a possible entry for the senjor quarter-mile dash. Lively interest is taken in this event. H. Vought of the Atalanta, J. E. Nagle of the Harlem Bowing Club and Sedaleck of the First Bohemian Boat Club and practiced yesterday. Each has a number of supporters for the race, in which so much depends upon ability to start quickly.

A promising candidate for the junior singles turned up in W. Mahoff of the Creacent Boat Club, whose style, though lacking finish, impressed the experts favorably.

Capt E. W. Knickerbocker of the Dauntless has abandoned the idea of getting his green men in trim for the junior eight-oared shell race, and to-night will select a crew for the senior eight from thirteen applicants.

The crew that won the junior four-cared race at the Nonpareil Regatta on Saturday will be put in training for the event open to juniors at the Middle States Regatta, and the club will in all probability be also represented by a senior four and a senior double.

The First Bohemians have been busy during the week trying to select an eight out of their six-oared barge in which the senior crew will race at the Valencia Boat Club Regatta next Saturday, with the view of giving the crew a public trial for the big event on Labor Day.

Yachting Notes of Interest.

Thomas Lawton of Brooklyn has started for a ruise to the southward on his sloop Iranus. cruise to the southward on his sloop Iranus.

Dr. Coe of the Jersey. City Yacht Club has sold his sloop Mariposa to William Kigemaiden of the Oceanio Yacht Club. Yacht Club.

SHELTER ISLAND, Aug. 14.—J. Pierpont Morgan, President of the New York Yacht Club, arrived at Shelter leland this morning on board the Sagamers. William Crotley has purchased the fast 28-foot catboat Water Queen from J. D. Hollins and will cruise in her on the Sound during the balance of the season.

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The sloop yacht Unawanda, owned by C. T. Phillips, has been equipped with a hollow mast and other spars. She has also been thoroughly overhanded and relitted. Her cabin has been lengthened two feet and raised eighteen inches.

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The new steam issuech Oneka, builtifor R. Gannon, which was sent overboard on hast Tuesday, is in commission. The Oueka is 55 feet over all. 12 feet beam and draws 8 feet of water. She is being irrepared for a cruise to Newport and Beston.

J. Rogers Maxwell, owner of the crack racing schooner Emerald, who is now cruising with the Atlantic Yacht Club, has offered the following cash prizes for the three leading knockabouts at the finish of the interclub match race between the Seawahlaka Corinthian and Philadelphis Yacht Clubs on Aug. 22 \$25 to first, \$15 to second, and \$10 to the third best. The Corinthian feet of New Rochelle has best specially active in yachting this year. The organization has conducted three regatias and awarded nearly handsome prizes. At an early date the arrangement for the full regating knockabouts, for which Commodors Sweit will present a \$100 cinp.

The fourth annual regation of the Hughenet Yacht.

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The fourth annual regatts of the Hugmenet Vs Ol Club will be sailed on Aug. 20. The races will be open to yachte chrolled in any recognized club will be for the following: Thirty six, \$0, 25, 20 at 15 foot classes of sloops cutters and vawls 50, 25, 20 and 15 foot classes of cathoats: 21 foot recognized the control of the

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